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Scope - Volume 03, Number 03

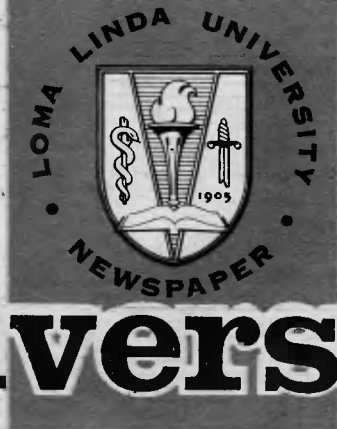
Loma Linda University

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University SCOPE

Vol. 3, No. 3

Friday, September 10, 1965

1100 Students Begin Registration; Get Acquainted Social Is Planned

Noted N.Y. Tax Consultant Retained by LLU Foundation



Mr. Prerau

The Loma Linda University foundation has retained Sydney Prerau of New York City, one of the leading tax authorities in the United States, as a consultant.

Mr. Prerau will supplement services already performed for the foundation by several national and regional advisory agencies in law, taxation, and investment.

Mr. Prerau is the editor of Taxwise Giving, the standard monthly guide on the tax aspects of philanthropy, and is senior partner of the firm, Prerau and Teitell, Counselors at Law, New York City, which specializes in this field.

He is a tax consultant to the American Baptist Convention, American Cancer Society, American Friends Service Committee, Southern Baptist Foundation, Princeton Theological Seminary, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., University of Cincinnati, National Council of Churches, and other educational institutions and religious organizations.

Among Mr. Prerau's working committee memberships are the Committee on Tax-Exempt Organizations, American Bar As-

sociation; Tax Policy Committee, National Social Welfare Assembly; Commission on Taxation and Philanthropy, American College Public Relations Association; and the Development Committee, Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

He is the author or editor of numerous works in the field of estate management and charitable contribution, including: Money Management—Funk and Wagnalls; Business Management Handbook—McGraw-Hill; Minister's Federal Income Tax Guide—Meredith; Executive's Guide to Business Procedures—McGraw-Hill.

Mr. Prerau is the founder of the J. K. Lasser's Tax Institute, and a graduate of the School of Business of Columbia University and Columbia University Law School.

Engineering Plans For Rail Overpass Now Under Way

A four-lane railroad overpass on Anderson street north of the campus is now in the engineering stage and should be completed by the time the new Medical Center opens in early 1967, according to University and county officials.

The overpass, including pedestrian walks, will be similar to that crossing the Southern Pacific tracks on Waterman, at the western edge of Loma Linda.

Route of the project will take it just west of the buildings occupied by the University Printing Service, and purchasing, laundry, and maintenance facilities.

The southern terminal of the overpass will be at Stewart street with traffic moving directly into Anderson street at that point. The northern terminal will lead traffic into Anderson street north of the dairy.

Until the overpass is built, officials urge continuing caution in crossing the railroad on Anderson street citing two recent accidents. When the red lights are flashing, they emphasize, "do not cross."

Passes for 1965 - 1966 Artist Series Now Available at Registrar's Office

"Mexico's Golden Beaches," film lecture by Col. John Craig, will be featured September 18 in the Loma Linda University 1965-66 artist-lecture series.

It will be the first of nine programs to be presented throughout the school year. All programs will be in Burden Hall at 8 p.m. Season passes, available from the registrar's office, must be presented at the door.

A nominal fee is charged for the passes — \$1.00 per series for student families, \$2.00 for



SEVENTEEN GRADUATE students received diplomas at September 2 Summer Commencement. Here, Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, president of the University, congratulates Marvin Peters, Master of Science in pharmacology.

Seventeen Masters Graduated At Summer Commencement

"Education is a personal experience through which the mind and spirit of a person grow larger, see more deeply, farther, and more clearly, so that he stands taller and walks straighter," said Keld J. Reynolds, PhD, emeritus vice president for academic affairs, in an address at the first summer commencement, September 2.

The educated person, Dr. Reynolds suggested, is one who

For additional excerpts from Dr. Reynolds commencement address, see page 2.

has developed "powers of discrimination and value judgments," and the power of disciplined creativity, the characteristic of the innovative person.

Dr. Reynolds was named dean of the faculties in 1954, and became vice president for academic affairs in 1958. He has been vice president emeritus since his retirement in 1964.

Seventeen students from the

Graduate School received Master of Science degrees in the initial summer's end ceremony, including degrees in public health and in the various majors of nursing, dentistry, and the basic medical sciences.

Graduates include William S. Asano, Colleen W. Blair, Silas M. Emah, T. Grace Emori (in absentia), Mabel L. King, Rose O. Kuhn, Eva K. Leech, Frances J. Lopez, Dorothy M. Mottweiler, Vesta P. Neal, Marvin A. Peters, William F. Smith (in absentia), Howard W. Sulzle, Mary J. Waldron, Dorothy H. Walter, Lora W. Welch (in absentia), and Norma G. White.

The class was introduced to Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, president of the University, by Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs, and presented for the conferring of degrees by J. Paul Stauffer, PhD, dean of the graduate school.

A reception for the graduates was held in the Griggs Hall patio following the commencement services.

Eleven hundred students are expected to enroll in the various Loma Linda University schools and curriculums during fall registration September 13 and 14.

Registrar's office records show that 131 students have already enrolled in the pre-registration held August 16 to September 3.

Freshmen and new students will begin the week with a meeting in Burden Hall September 13, Monday morning, at 8. They will register Monday and will begin orientation the following day while returning students register.

Registration stations for students include, among others, audiovisual service for photographs, University health service for physical examinations, and consultations with students' advisers.

Classes begin for most students on September 15.

Also included in the opening week schedule are get-acquainted social activities.

A get-acquainted social will be held for all students and faculty on Tuesday, September 14, according to L. E. McClain, dean of students.

The event gets under way at 6 p.m. with a watermelon feed on the mall east of Daniells Hall. Highlighting the evening will be a variety program featuring campus talent.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Charles E. Winter, PhD, professor of microbiology, and chairman of the social activities committee.

A similar event will be held September 19 at the White Memorial Church, for students in Los Angeles.

Full-time Faculty Will Attend Annual Reception

The annual reception for full-time faculty members will be held in the University dining hall on Monday, September 27, from 7 - 9:30 p.m.

The purpose of the informal occasion will be to welcome new members of this group.

Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, president of the University, and Mrs. Anderson will serve as host and hostess for the evening.

Computers for MD's Topic of Course

The IBM Systems Research and Development Center in Los Angeles is sponsoring a course, "Computing for Medical Doctors," to run from 9 a.m. Monday, September 20, to noon Friday, September 24. Evening sessions will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday.

The objective of the class is to provide a background by which the medical doctor can better utilize the computer in his work and better evaluate the computer's role in medical education, research and clinical practice.

Anyone desiring further information about the course may call Dr. Ivan R. Neilsen, extension 202, or the Scientific Computation Facility, ext. 596.

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL

Evening Classes, First Semester — 1965-66

Department of English
"Hawthorne and Melville"
Instructor: Thomas A. Little, PhD
Professor of English
Tuesday, 7 - 9 p.m.
Griggs Hall 210

Department of Sociology and Anthropology
"The Family"
Instructor: Betty R. Stirling, PhD
Assistant professor of sociology
Tuesday, 7 - 9:30 p.m.
Griggs Hall 1B

"Language and Culture"
Instructor: John W. Elick
Assistant professor of anthropology
Monday, 7 - 10 p.m.

Division of Religion
"Righteousness by Faith"
Instructor: A. Graham Maxwell, PhD
Professor of New Testament
Tuesday and Thursday, 7 - 9 p.m.
Griggs Hall 2A

"Righteousness by Faith"
Instructor: Fred H. Osbourn
Assistant professor of applied theology
Tuesday and Thursday, 7 - 9 p.m.
Griggs Hall 2B

God Is The Teacher

By Robert E. Cleveland, PhD
Vice President for Academic Affairs

The essential thought underlying nearly everything that one would want to say about the Christian concept of education is that God is the teacher. It is He who establishes all truth; it is He who wills that men shall know the truth and seize it and use it; He even allows us the supreme privilege of helping Him in partnership both to teach and to learn.

However, the initiative is His, just as the truth is His; and all teachers, administrators, trustees, students, ministers, and all the rest do what they do because God, first of all, does what He does.

A skeptical teacher might question the idea of partnership with God, and recall the woman who exclaimed to the New England farmer, "How wonderful it must be to be in partnership with God in clearing the ground and growing crops on your farm." The farmer replied a little sourly, "Yes, but you should have seen this farm when God had it alone." Teachers might be tempted to answer in the same way when they think of the long hours and the tedious work of teaching.

But, in reality, teachers come to know very clearly what it means to say that God is the teacher as they puzzle over the daily miracle of the discovery of truth and wonder how it is that when they clear away the underbrush, so to speak, and open the way, the mind of the student seems suddenly to be flooded with light far more than his human teachers could give him.

Yes, God is the teacher, and because this is so all teaching must then reflect the character of God. Teaching must be true and it must be whole. It must lead to excellence and right judgment. Most of all, true teaching must lead one to learn how to choose and choose wisely, and to abide by one's choice, as men of principle and character have always done.

The Innovators - Summer Commencement Address

By Keld J. Reynolds
Emeritus Vice President,
Academic Affairs

Mr. President, distinguished members of the faculties of the university schools, summer graduates of 1965, friends:

It is appropriate on occasions like this to take stock of the greatest enterprise on earth by which one generation of men offers shape and substance to the next. This enterprise is education.

Education has been given many definitions, and many philosophies have been constructed to explain it and to analyze it. This is because education wears many faces, has many facets, many parts of the whole; the mansion of learning has many rooms, many towers. Some come to it seeking information, some for skills, some for earning potential, some for social advantage, some for prestige, some to gain professional training, some from a driving urge to have more to give in service to their own and future generations of men, and some that they may present to God a more excellent instrument. Any or all of these may profit the person seeking a diploma, but education is not any one of them. Nor is it precisely all of them.

Basically, education is a personal experience through which the mind and the spirit of a person grow larger, see more deeply, farther, and more clearly, so that he stands taller and walks straighter.

Education is for intelligence. Now, intelligence comes from two words, the one meaning "between," the other "to choose." Thus defined, intelligence is the ability to find and to follow the best possible course of life. It is by the exercise of the intelligence that we know the good from the evil, the better from the merely good, the permanent value from the transient satisfaction, the effective from the futile, the deep from the shallow, the substance from the shadow. . . .

It is expected, then, that the educated person will have developed powers of discrimination and value judgments, which he turns on the past, the present, and the future. People from the older cultures criticize Americans because we seem to them to be rootless. To a degree they are right. We

have not been a people long enough to have mature perspective. It is through education that we gain this perspective, because through education we become the heirs of the ages.

It is expected of the educated person that he be able to make a just appraisal of the present, and that from the past and the present he can distill the elements of a disciplined originality. . . .

Look about you at the problems of the contemporary world, which the educated are expected to alleviate, if not to cure. There are problems related to the sheer numbers of us on the planet, problems of food supply, shelter, personal fulfillment. Science and technology have shrunk the globe with rapid transportation and communication, but offer nothing to keep the peace when racial and cultural strangers, once isolated, now stand nose-to-nose, looking anxiously or balefully into each others' distrustful eyes.

Educational institutions have problems of organization and function crying for solution, the tensions of which exploded the student rebellion in Berkeley last spring. Modern democratic government, which began with small numbers, struggles to maintain its ancient good in populations running into the multimillions. Churches grow great and rich, and tend to lose both message and mission. Great cities rot at the center while their sprawling suburbs shelter rootless strangers in the drab sameness of the tract house or the row house.

The astounding discoveries of science paradoxically increase rather than diminish human problems. For example in application to medicine, even while antibiotics are working miracles, they either reveal or create new problems. Insecticides bring side-effects, not the least of which are strains of insects having a large degree of immunity and requiring the search for new measures of control. One could go on to book length about the mounting problems calling for the attention of the creative mind, the second of the types which

Women's Residence Soon to Gain Four-story Addition

Construction on a four-story addition to Kate Lindsay Hall, women's residence hall at Loma Linda University, will begin late this month, according to officials at L. C. Havstad-Del E. Webb Corporation, contractors for the project.

Completion of the 47,000 square foot structure is set for August, 1966.

The addition will accommodate 196 women and will include a lobby, laundry areas and storage room on the ground floor. Plans include an elevator to serve the wing.

The structure will extend to the west from the present building to Anderson Street. Plans call for masonry construction and exterior to match the present residence hall.

Architects for the project are Heitschmidt and Thompson of Los Angeles.

AMA Approves New Residencies

The American Medical Association has approved the residencies in surgery and internal medicine and has renewed the residency in pathology at the Loma Linda University Hospital.

This brings to five the number of residency programs offered at the hospital, all approved: anesthesiology, gynecology-obstetrics, internal medicine, pathology, and surgery.

Book Talk

By G. E. Norwood, MD
Gynecologist and Obstetrician

For one who is involved in continuing lay medical education, Albert Q. Maisel's *Hormone Quest* (Random House, 1965) is of unusual value as a reading assignment. For the layman it will build concrete and graphically contoured concepts. Accurate and long-lasting memory retrieval should then characterize that individual's knowledge and understanding of the hormones.

To reinforce further the logical motive for acceptance and continuance of this most impressive medical narrative, the distinguished author has used historical sequence without tedium. His experience and writing style in presenting accurate and adequate documentation have made it possible for the plus and minus factor in progress to be graphically presented.

In telling this story the frame of reference is consistently the upgrading of human functions, and the guide lines parallel and are within the limits of well controlled experimental medicine. This type of narrative cannot help but build confidence in the progress of medicine. At no time since medicine obtained scientific status could the following chapter titles have more public appeal:

"False Starts and Wide Detours"
"Taming the Runaway Steroid"
"The Years of Testing"
"Better Pills at Lower Costs"

The tendency for lay and/or science writers to be over-enthusiastic, and as a result produce in the mind of the layman a balloon concept, is not to be found here. Any near inflationary concept is more than balanced out in the chapter, "The Unfinished Business of Hormone Research."

Most lay medical books are illustrated with multicolored anatomical drawings. Here, the author has been

able to orient into a cleverly written context the organic formula, thereby bringing the reader closer to, and specifically identifying him with, the complicated body biochemistry.

This technique made the presentation of the many natural balancing mechanisms more definitive. Outstanding in this regard is the formulation of the dual function of "The Pill" — and just at a most appropriate time.

The frankness and careful definition of the purpose of this sociologically oriented text should give it a place in the library of every knowledgeable individual, in fact better two places: one in the section of continuing lay medical education and the second among the books on practical and effective medical public relations.

Physician Donates Neuromuscular Unit

An electromyogram machine has been donated to the School of Medicine by Leonard J. Yamschon, MD, of Los Angeles.

The machine will be used for research and teaching in the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation, according to Ernest C. Christensen, MD, associate professor in the department.

An electromyogram analyzes electrical currents from voluntary muscles through the nerves. It also evaluates activity in muscles in certain diseases such as muscular dystrophy.

Health insurance benefits paid insured persons for hospital-surgical-medical care in 1963 totaled \$6.9 billion, an increase of \$622 million over the previous year.

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 **University SCOPE**

THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

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Alumni News Editors:

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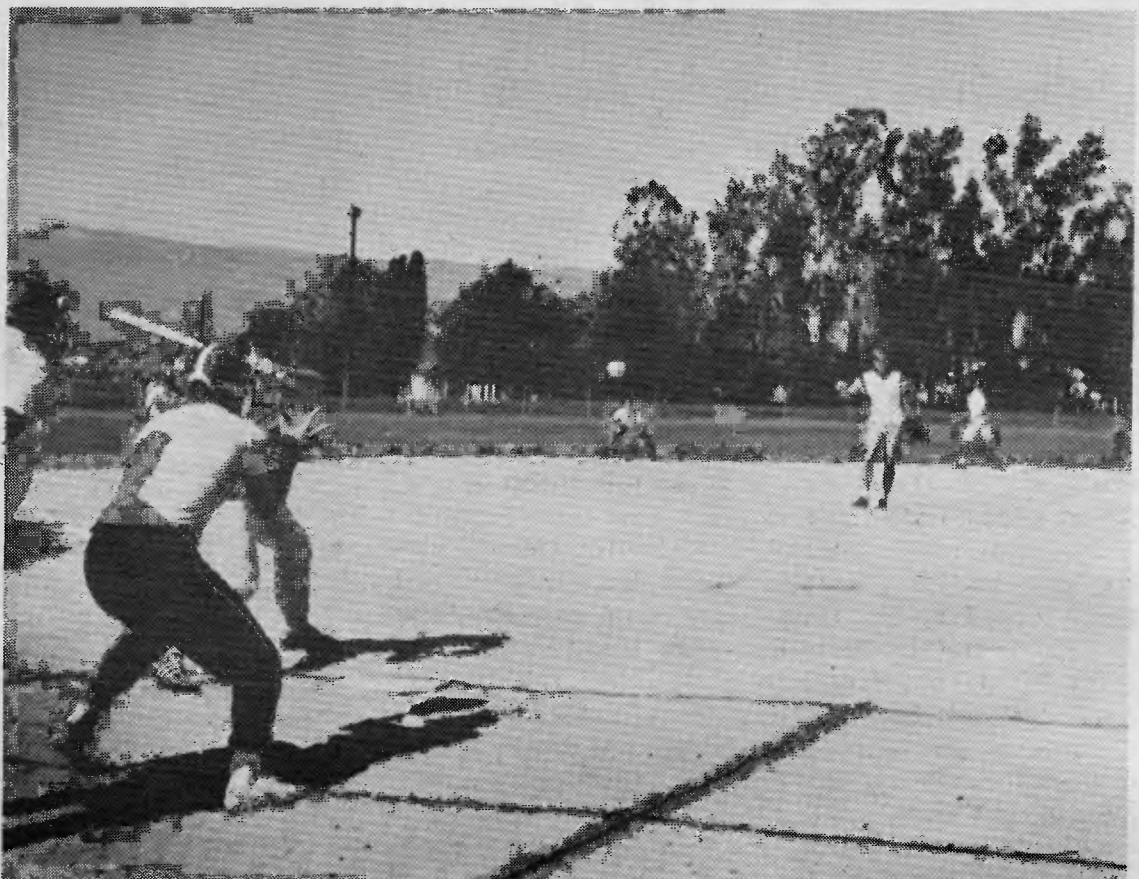
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Excerpts from an address at Loma Linda University, September 2, 1965.

University SCOPE, Page 2
Friday, September 10, 1965



WANT A CHANGE of pace? Play a game of basketball on the courts next to the swimming pool.



ALMOST EVERYONE enjoys an occasional game of baseball. Though occupied most of the time with their classwork, these students are no exception.

University Plans Varied Activities

In addition to the varied recreational activities available on campus, the University schedules a number of cultural and social activities each year.

Guest artists and lecturers perform in a series of ten Saturday night programs selected for their interest and value to the students. Religious activities are planned for the students and include the fall and spring weeks of prayer.

Dean of Students Laverne E. McClain announced that the traditional University informal social, semiformal banquet, and field day will all be held again this year. The dean of students is a new office created to help the University serve the students more efficiently. All student activities are coordinated through the office and the dean of students also serves as liaison officer between the University and the students.

The schools within the University plan additional activities for their students such as the sophomore-freshman picnic sponsored by the Schools of Dentistry and Medicine.

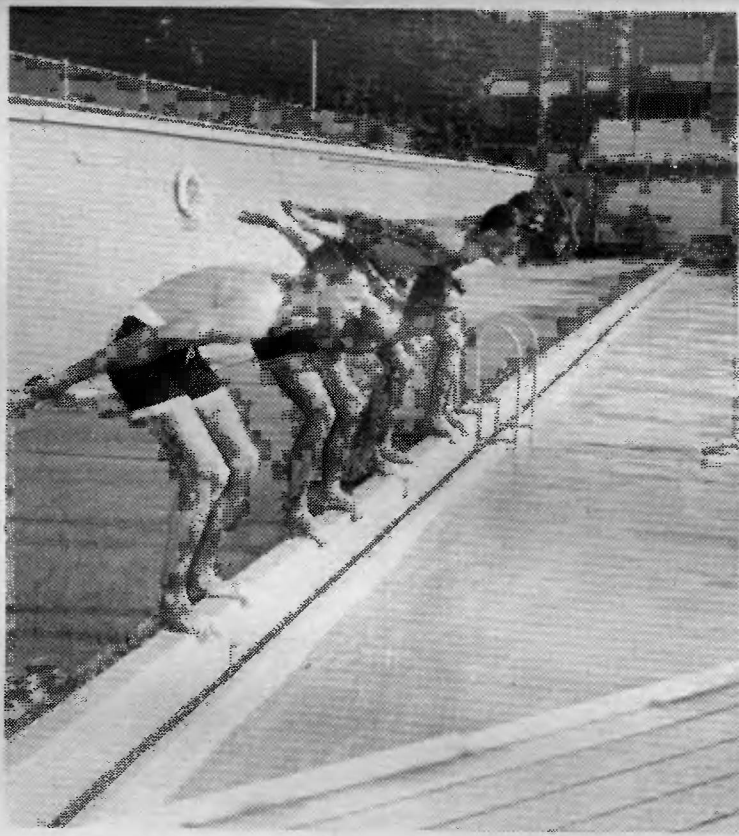
All campus recreational facilities including the swimming pool are free of additional charge for regular students who have paid a recreation fee of \$5 at the time of registration.



THESE TWO YOUNG LADIES, Barbara L. Freeman, SN '68 (foreground), and Janet C. Lewis, PT '66, like to play shuffleboard during leisure moments at Kate Lindsay Hall.



FOUR TENNIS COURTS on Stewart Street get a heavy workout every day. All University students are welcome to use these facilities.



PREPARING TO RACE across the swimming pool are (l. to r.) Ronald A. White, GS; James P. Barrett, PT '66; David L. Johnson, SD '69; and Walter J. Hasselbrack, PT '67. The pool is open Sunday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 11 to 4.



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are entitled to use the two, new volleyball courts which have been installed on Stewart Street. The courts close one hour before sundown on Friday and open one hour after sundown on Saturday.



A FAVORITE PLACE on campus is the snack shop adjoining the cafeteria. Just ask these men (l. to r.): Fred Simental, John W. Smith, SM '67, and Joseph F. Homann, SM '67. It is open Sunday-Thursday from 8 to 7:30 and from 8 to 2:30 on Friday.

Photos by Robert A. Kreuzinger

Two Medical Freshmen Return Following European Adventure

By John E. Crowder

The idea startled me. Take a trip to Europe? How could I do it? But last spring when I was able to secure airline reservations at the last minute for the dates that I preferred, I decided to go. In June I left my post as managing editor of University SCOPE to make this travel dream come true. It was the ideal time to go, I thought, before beginning medical school in September.

The writer left New York and joined a friend, Paul Johnson, also a freshman medical student, in Luxembourg. Paul completed the requirements for a Bachelor of Arts in history at La Sierra College last February and began his trip at that time.

Using economical Eurail-passes we traveled by train for two months visiting almost every country in Western Europe.

Meet LLU friends

Our visit to Sweden and Finland was of special interest to us because we were able to visit relatives there. While in Sweden we spent a Sabbath at the Adventist sanitarium in Hultafors, near Goteborg.

Some of the personnel there were associated at one time or another with Loma Linda University or the White Memorial Medical Center. They are Norman Blomsted, MD; and his wife Lillian, SN '55; Anders Otterland, MD; and Ethel Carlsson.

We had planned our trip so that we could attend the Northern European Division Youth Congress in Helsinki from July 27 to August 1.

Some important features of the congress included an appearance and temperance lecture by the Prime Minister of Finland, a daily inspirational service by Pastor Theodore E. Lucas, secretary of the Missionary Volunteer department of the General Conference, a colorful pageant by the Swedish Union, and the sermon on Sabbath by Pastor H. M. S. Richards. We especially enjoyed the choral numbers and accordion solos provided by the delegation from Poland.

A Tour of Russia

The climax of the entire trip was a bus tour of several cities in eastern Russia. For 10 days we visited in Leningrad, Novgorod, and Moscow, trying to gain an understanding of the culture and way of life of the Russian people.

About half of our time was spent in guided tours but we were free to travel on our own

in the cities which were listed on our visa.

What would you do if people on the city streets ran up to you and asked to buy your sports coat or shirt or trousers? How would you explain your belief in God and Christianity to a Russian guide who suddenly wants to know? What would you do when a young Russian youth begs for Western newspapers or news magazines?

These are some of the varied situations which we encountered and were the basis for a stimulating, challenging visit.

While in Moscow it was our privilege along with two American students studying in Russia and others to be entertained by the United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Foy D. Kohler.

After the Russian tour we traveled by boat and train to London prior to our departure for the United States. Though Paul had seen London at the beginning of his trip, the city was new to me and I appreciated his help as a guide.

We were fortunate to secure inexpensive accommodations in a temporary youth hostel just two blocks from Buckingham Palace.

Hunts Encountered

In the afternoon of our first day in London we were flabbergasted at meeting Dr. Guy P. Hunt, Jr. and his family from Loma Linda at the Victoria Train Terminal. Dr. Hunt, SM '42, associate professor of anatomy and neurology in the School of Medicine, was on his way to a medical convention in Vienna, Austria.

His son Kirk is a junior in the School of Dentistry and was Paul's former classmate at La Sierra College.

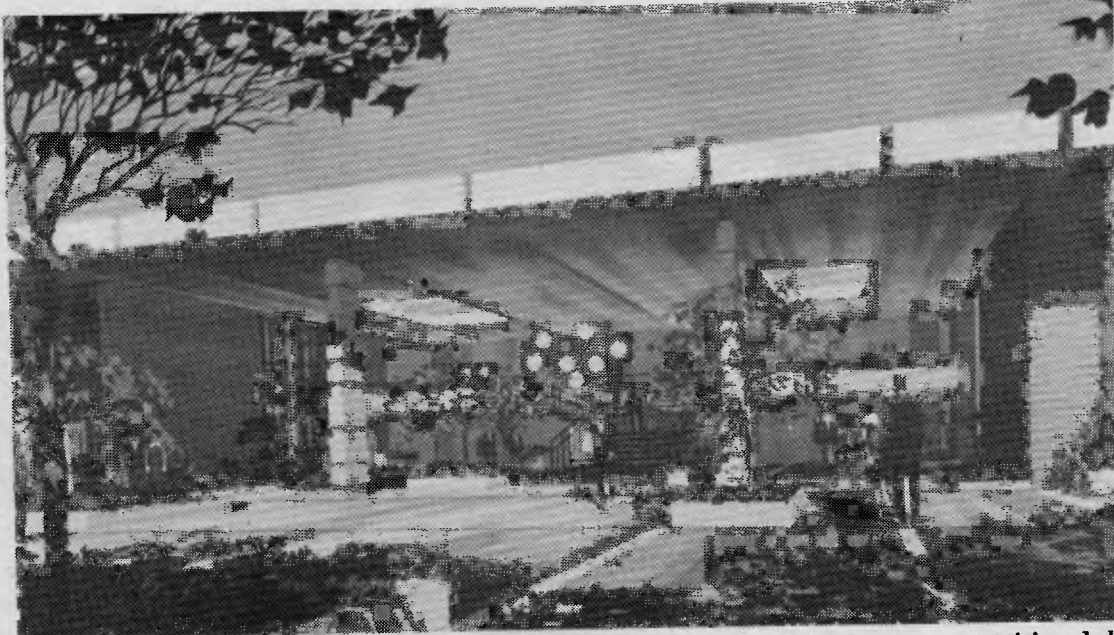
The Hunts were leaving that afternoon for Dover to cross the English Channel to Ostende, Belgium,—the same route that we had traveled in reverse only hours before.

Extensive Travel

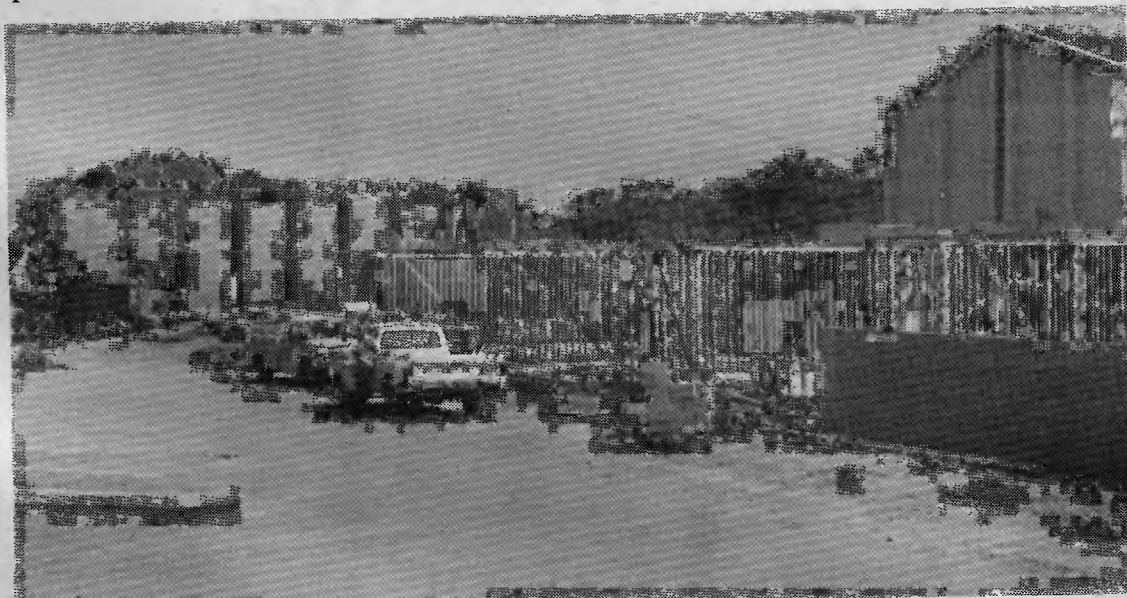
Since Paul began his trip five months before I did, his 52,000-mile adventure led him to 37 countries in Europe, the Middle East and North Africa. I traveled 30,000 miles in 19 European countries.

During his first visit to London he stayed at Newbold College in Bracknell, Berkshire. It was a welcome sight for him to meet old friends from La Sierra College who were studying abroad for a year.

Artifacts such as the Magna Carta and the Rosetta Stone in the British Museum held a special interest for Paul since he had studied about them at La



EDUCATIONAL BUILDING for the University Seventh-day Adventist church, as envisioned by Architects Donald E. Rasmussen and Robert J. Burman of Glendale. Two story structure will make possible the centralization of Sabbath School departments now meeting at widely separated spots on campus, in addition to other educational and recreational uses.



CONSTRUCTION IS UNDER WAY on facility to provide classroom space for 1300 children and youth of the University Seventh-day Adventist church. The unit, adjacent to the church, will provide a youth chapel, 17 classrooms, and 3 offices. The builders are Melvin Bergvall and Ray Keeney of Loma Linda.

Sierra College. For a beginning traveler there are few sights as inspiring as Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, London Bridge, and the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

On his way to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Paul stopped over for a few days at the Seminaire Adventiste at Collonges-sous-Saleve in France.

In Yugoslavia

Although Yugoslavia is a Communist country, it is not considered to be behind the "Iron Curtain." The language problem, however, proved to be the greatest barrier.

In Belgrade Paul found the address of the Adventist church in the Seventh-day Adventist Yearbook and then asked a passerby for directions. The man indicated that he should ride a certain bus. As he paid his fare Paul showed the ad-

Continued on page 7

Computer Facility Adds New Services

The Loma Linda University Scientific Computation Facility has added several new services to those already available to University faculty members, personnel and students.

A computer program has been written for scoring objective examinations and assigning grades. Called the gradi system, it is available to all departments.

A Cal Comp plotter has been purchased for the 1620 computer to produce graphical and pictorial output.

A number of standard statistical programs are now available as part of the program library. These programs can provide certain frequently used types of statistical analysis without any programming expenditure on the user's part. Data can be processed for standard deviation, mean, correlation coefficient or T test. Other routines will be added as the needs become apparent.

For further information or demonstration of these services call the Scientific Computation Facility.

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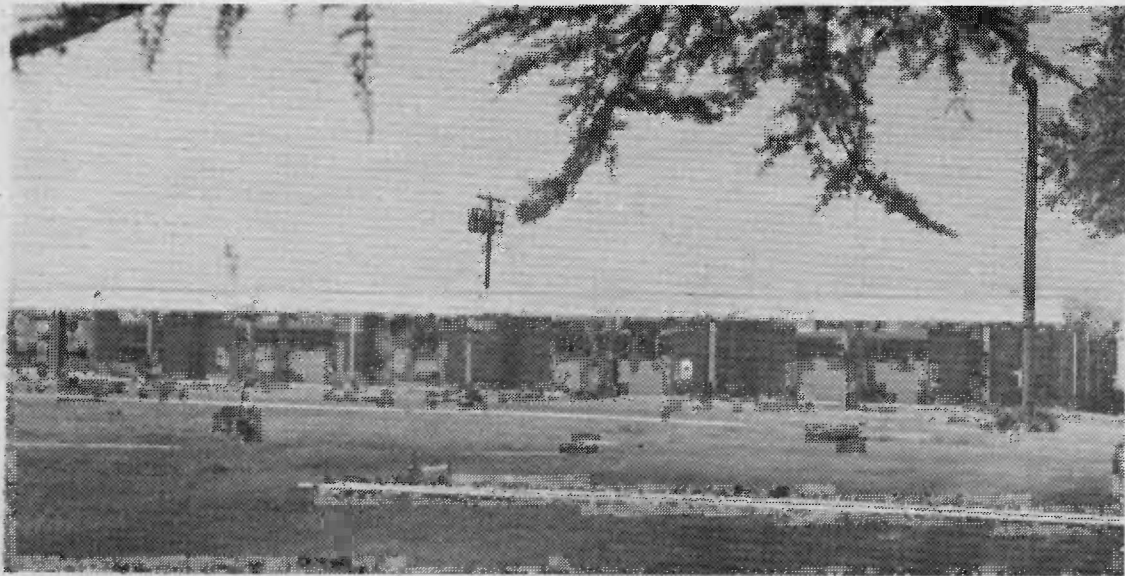
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A NEW SCIENCE BUILDING is in use by students at Loma Linda Union Academy this year. This provides space for classes, laboratory work and demonstrations in science and mathematics.

New Science-Math Building In Use By Academy Students

Inauguration of a new science and mathematics building highlights the beginning of a new school year at the Loma Linda Union Academy.

According to Elmer J. Digneo, principal, the new structure is the first unit of a new group of buildings that will form the southern end of a new campus quadrangle.

It was built at a cost of only \$126,000 including air conditioning, he said.

The one-story building houses four classrooms and two laboratories. Demonstration tables and project alcoves are included in the classrooms. The physics laboratory provides equipment for 30 students at one time and the chemistry laboratory for 160 students in five sections of 32 each.

The biology project alcove contains an aquarium and a

growing area, and eventually will include animal cages and humidity and temperature control.

The new facility also features a photographic dark room and three teacher's offices. Conduit has been included to provide for future installation of closed-circuit television for classroom instruction.

Two Social Workers Renew Degree Work

A send-off breakfast was held August 31 for two student social workers who have been spending the summer at Loma Linda University Hospital in social service.

Paul Rollins has taken the first year of work toward a Master of Social Work degree at the University of California at Los Angeles and he will complete requirements for the degree this year.

Leona Altmiller, also a Pacific Union College graduate, will take work toward a Master's degree in social work at the University of Southern California, sponsored by the hospital.

The breakfast was held at the home of Amy E. Errion, director of social service at the University hospital.

School of Dentistry Offers Course in Letter Writing Art

The continuing education office of the School of Dentistry will present "Communication—the Art of Letter Writing" by guest lecturer Fred Kirschner September 26.

The course will include instruction in letter layout, a review of letter appearance principles and basic techniques of letter writing.

Mr. Kirschner is vice president of the national business division of Creditors Service, Inc., in Detroit, Michigan, and is in charge of west coast operations of California Collection Agency, Inc., in San Francisco. Experienced in the collection field for over twenty years, Mr. Kirschner has taught courses (particularly relative to collection letters) at Southern Illinois University, Purdue University, and Long Beach City College.

Enrollment in the course will be limited and the \$15 fee must be paid before the reservation deadline September 12. Instruction will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the School of Dentistry.

The average cost to the short-term general hospital for each day a patient spends in the hospital is \$38.91. For that sum, the hospital provides the complete treatment, bed, food, and nursing service around-the-clock.

University Greets New Additions To Full-Time Faculty Ranks

Twenty-six new members have joined full-time faculty ranks in the various schools, divisions, and curriculums for the 1965-1966 school year. They are:

Graduate School

Walter T. Sand, PhD, assistant professor of psychology from Doctoral program at University of Maryland.

School of Dentistry

Donald Peters, DDS, instructor in oral medicine; from Mansfield, Ohio.

Edwin Shryock, DDS, instructor in restorative dentistry; from part time teaching.

Melville MacKay, DDS, instructor in restorative dentistry; from Lodi, California.

School of Medicine

Dick Koobs, MD, PhD, assistant professor of pathology; from Doctoral program at UCLA.

J. Mailen Kootsey, PhD, instructor in psychology and biophysics; from Doctoral program at Brown University.

L. Burton Parker, MD, associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation; from Orlando, Florida.

Walter E. Roop, MD, PhD, assistant professor of biochemistry; from University of Florida.

R. Bruce Wilcox, PhD, assistant professor of biochemistry; from research fellowship in biological chemistry at Harvard University.

Allen Strather, PhD, assistant professor of pharmacology; from Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C.

William H. Taylor, MD, assistant professor of anatomy; from mission service in Tanganyika.

Walter L. Taylor, MD, instructor in pathology; from internship in Swedish Hospital, Seattle.

School of Nursing

Goldie Durichek, instructor in public health nursing; from Nashville, Tennessee health department.

Jeannette Earnhardt, instructor in medical-surgical nursing; from Orange County health department.

Barbara Frazier, instructor in psychiatric nursing; from Master's program at University of Maryland.

Edna Johnson, instructor in psychiatric nursing; from Napa State Hospital.

Miriam Kerr, instructor in medical-surgical nursing; from Southern Missionary College.

Beverly Randolph, instructor in pediatrics; from Master's program at LLU.

Dorothy Weeks, instructor in medical-surgical nursing; from Master's program at LLU.

Ruth White, professor of nursing; from leave of absence.

School of Nutrition and Dietetics

Patricia Black, clinical instructor in nutrition and dietetics; from Master's program at LLU.

Division of Public Health

Robert H. Dunn, MD, assistant professor of public health; from missions service in Burma.

Harold Shull, instructor in health education; from San Jose, California, health department.

Division of Religion

Kenneth Perry, assistant professor of pastoral care.

Fred Osbourn, BD, assistant professor of applied theology; from Andrews University.

School of Physical Therapy

Jacquelyn Horsley, instructor in physical therapy.

Dietetic Interns Begin Program With Orientation

The new class of eleven dietetic interns have just completed two weeks of orientation prior to beginning their internship.

During this period the students were given a view of various fields open to the qualified dietitian, and tours were arranged to acquaint the student with the University and the hospitals participating in the internship.

Lectures, panel discussions, role playing, and field trips highlighted the importance of ethics and interpersonal relationships of the dietitian to the physician, administrator, co-workers, employees, patients, and students.

Guests at a welcoming luncheon included Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD, T. O. de la Cruz, MD, and Esther de la Cruz, PhD, and their two young daughters on furlough from Ile Ife, Nigeria. Dr. Esther de la Cruz, associate professor of nutrition and dietetics, spoke briefly on the challenge of mission service and the great need for dietitians in the developing countries.

The names of the dietetic interns and the college or university from which they came to Loma Linda are: Patricia Black, Andrews University; Shirley Brown, La Sierra College; Bennett Chilson, Union College; Rita Tan Go, Philippine Women's University, P.I.; Harri Joan Hohensee, Union College; Danette Johnson, Pacific Union College; Sylvia Marsh, Andrews University; Sharon Pirie, San Diego State College; Wilma Schmidt, Andrews University; Sharon Ulloth, Andrews University; and Lily Van Raden, Union College.

More than 145 million persons—77 per cent of the population—had some form of voluntary health insurance in 1963, nearly 3.9 million more than in the previous year.

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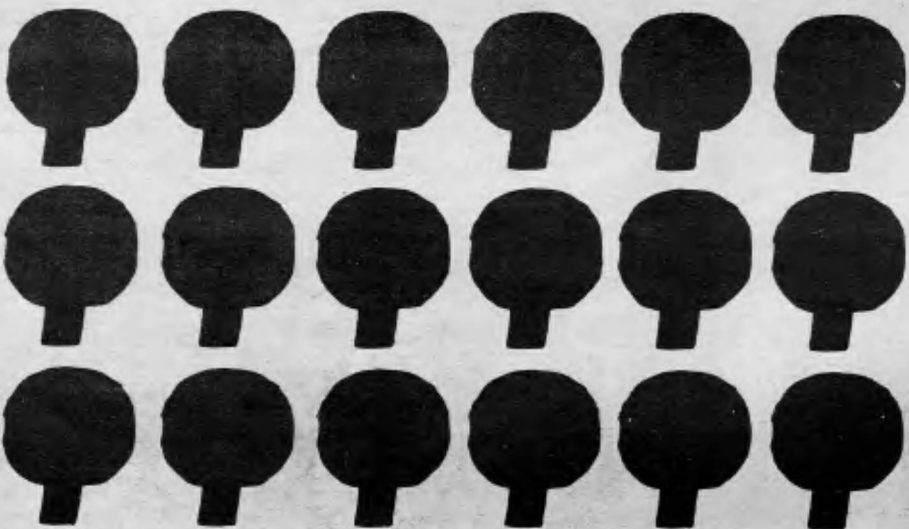
For a full story on tax shelter investments related to your needs, simply call our office. We will be happy to arrange an appointment with you.

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University Placement

Direct inquiries to University Placement Service
Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif. 92354

Opportunities, N. America

Dentists, General Practice

CALIFORNIA
MORRO BAY: Established office, fully equipped. Present dentist leaving private practice
MOUNT SHASTA: Full-time dental practice in community of 30,000
SAN DIMAS: Dentist under overseas mission appointment. Must find replacement to take over established practice
SHERMAN OAKS: Modern two operator office available at attractive rental price
SUTTER HILL: New medical building in process. Must make appointments a month in advance. Growing community
COLORADO
CEDAREIDGE: Dentist has retired due to critical illness. Only dental office in town
MONTROSE: S.D.A. physician has nice office space available for a dentist
FLORIDA
PALATKA: Great need for S.D.A. dentist
IDAHO
WEISER: Dental building opening soon. Space available with older dentist
KANSAS
BUSHTON: Community has built medical building to attract dentist and physician
LAKIN: Present dentist wishes to retire. Nearest dentist 30 miles
MARYSVILLE: Seventy-four year old dentist seeking someone to associate with him and eventually take over
MANITOBA
LAC DU BONNET: Only have part-time dentist and this is not sufficient. Trade area of 5,000
MICHIGAN
BELLEVUE: Dentist moved to another city. Office available
MISSOURI
KIRKSVILLE: Acute need for a dentist. Appointments must be made at least a month in advance
OREGON
MOLLALA: Small town vitally needs new dental office opened. Thirty-five miles from Portland. Will build to suit tenant
NORTH BEND: New office will be built if dentist can be obtained soon

Dietitians

CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES: Assistant dietitian needed at Kaiser Foundation Hospital
REDWOOD CITY: Sequoia Hospital needs therapeutic dietitian
MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS: Opening for two administrative therapeutic dietitians
NEW YORK
VALHALLA: Vacancy for therapeutic dietitian in central food service of Grasslands Hospital
OREGON
MEDFORD: Therapeutic dietitian needed at Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital
SALEM: New position open at Fairview Home. Therapeutic with small amount of administration

Medical Technologists

CALIFORNIA
TURLOCK: Needed for group of six L.L.U. graduates. Male or female. Many benefits. Four teacher church school

Nurses

CALIFORNIA
CRESCENT CITY: School nurse desperately needed. Must have California credentials. Very active S.D.A. church
OREGON
LA GRANDE: Nurse-Anesthetist needed at hospital. Excellent opportunity

Physicians, General Practice

BRITISH COLUMBIA
SIDNEY: General practice with hospital services readily available
CALIFORNIA
AVANEL: Nearly new medical-dental building. Four months free rent. One block from center of town
CANOGA PARK: Immediate need for third man to associate
COLTON: Office available. Excellent opportunity for GP

GARBERVILLE: To join two other GPs who are in need of relief. Very good facilities
HANFORD: Replacement needed for physician under overseas appointment
NEEDLES: Urgent need for physician. Assistance will be given
PASADENA: Former patient records available with office
WEAVERVILLE: Health officer (physician and surgeon) needed for Trinity County

COLORADO
DELTA: GP with opportunity for surgery. Former GP left to take residency
FLAGLER: Need resident physician. One has retired, one moved away. Sears, Roebuck Foundation has built lovely new clinic
FLORIDA
PALATKA: Need is urgent in area of 32,000. Community growing
GEORGIA
ALBANY: Physician ready to leave for overseas appointment but must have replacement to take over practice
CLEVELAND: Practice available of physician under mission appointment
MARYLAND
BETWEEN BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON, D.C.: GP has moved practice into home. Two months free rent
JOHNSVILLE: Due to death of physician practice available. No other physician in area
MICHIGAN
GOBLES: Replacement needed. Physician waiting to take overseas assignment
MINNESOTA
STAPLES: Solo or possible partnership basis. Need GP desiring to practice mainly in internal medicine
MISSOURI
FESTUS: Opening for GP interested in surgery and OB. Population and industries rapidly expanding
PLEASANT HILL: Associate for first year, then partnership. New office
SENATH: Equipped office left vacant by physician moving. Area of 3,500
MONTANA
GLASGOW: Two MD's deceased and another has taken industrial employment. Offices in two clinics fully equipped
NEVADA
WINNEMUCCA: Expanding community. New professional building built to specifications
NEW JERSEY
PORT NORRIS: Physician deceased. Only other physician is over 70
WESTWOOD: Home-office combination. Would sell both, or equipment and practice and rent home. Present physician leaving for residency
WILDWOOD: Private practice available due to failing health. Home and office available
NEW MEXICO
ALAMOGORDO: Specific need for GP. Area of 25,000 population
TATUM: Want GP to operate completely equipped clinic. No rent required. Former physician joined administrative staff of nearby hospital. All records would be available
NEW YORK
CAMDEN: GP needed December 1 for group practice in modern medical building now being erected
POLAND: Death of two physicians leave vacancy. GP greatly needed
NORTH DAKOTA
CARRINGTON: Community would like to add MD in establishing general practice. New nursing homes have caused overburden
FLASHER: Vacancy has not been filled since death or previous physician
OHIO
LOUISVILLE: GP wishes to retire and needs replacement
OKLAHOMA
ARDMORE: Only one physician in a three-doctor clinic. Good practice established by former physician
LAWTON: GP needed for private practice. Unique benefits
OREGON
HERMISTON: GP to join two active GPs with surgical privileges. Growth of community has made need for third man

Five Will Receive Radiologic Awards

Five students will receive radiologic technology certificates from Loma Linda University in presentation ceremonies to be held September 15 in Olivet Chapel, Los Angeles. Speaker will be Dr. Erling S. Tobiassen, associate professor of radiology and chief of diagnostic radiology at White Memorial Medical Center. Certificates will be awarded by Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, University vice president for academic affairs. Walter L. Stilson, MD, professor and chairman of the department of radiology, School of Medicine, will present the awards. Dr. Stilson is also medical director of the radiologic technology curriculum.

A reception in the church classroom will follow the 4 p.m. presentation ceremony, according to George Mikami, acting education director of the curriculum.

Students who will receive certificates include Glenn W. Ewing, James Fleming, Luz S. Lardizabal, Linilla C. Tobola and Udom Valaisathien.

The radiologic technology curriculum is organized as a two-year college program leading to the certificate. Instruction is conducted in cooperation with the department of radiology of the School of Medicine and is approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

MALIN: Excellent opportunity with good pay prospects. Office available

MOLLALA: Vitally needs another medical practice. Will build office to suit tenant. Thirty-five miles from Portland

SALEM: Desire for S.D.A. physician expressed by community and hospital administration. Financial assistance

TENNESSEE
WOODBURY: Increased volume of patients demands another GP

TEXAS
GRAHAM: Good opportunity for missionary-minded physician

UTAH
WASHINGTON: Population has doubled in last few years. Town has never had a resident physician

WASHINGTON
BATTLE GROUND: Established practice available due to death of physician

WISCONSIN
BRILLION: East central Wisconsin. A second physician is needed

Physicians, Specialists

EENT: Jonesville, North Carolina. Nearest specialist 20 miles. Will build new offices or redecorate old

ENT: Lawton, Oklahoma. Office available for private practice

INTERNIST: Lawton, Oklahoma. Needed for private practice. Unique benefits

OB-GYN: Hialeah, Florida. Growing area creates need. Subsidy may be available from conference

OB-GYN: Caribou, Maine. Practice recently vacated. Fully equipped hospital. Income guarantee first year

ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON: Niles, Michigan. Present specialist leaving. Hospital, city and group very interested in replacing him

PATHOLOGIST: Rumbold, Maine. To cover Rumbold and Farmington hospitals. Guaranteed salary

UROLOGIST: Lawton, Oklahoma. Partnership available if desired

CALENDAR OF FUTURE EVENTS

Friday, September 10

LINDA HALL — Academy MV: 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, September 11

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur T. Chapman, "What's That in Your Hand?": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Paul C. Heubach, "So, He Made It Again": 8:15 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Unappealable Verdict," communion: 11 a.m.

Sunday, September 12

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY — Registration

Monday, September 13

BURDEN HALL — Meeting of Freshman and new students: 8 a.m.

DENTISTRY — Freshman registration.

DENTAL HYGIENE — Junior registration.

GRADUATE SCHOOL — New students registration.

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION — Registration.

MEDICINE — Freshman registration.

NURSING — Sophomore registration.

PHYSICAL THERAPY
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY — Junior registration.

Tuesday, September 14

DENTISTRY — Freshman orientation. All others register.

DENTAL HYGIENE — Junior orientation. Senior registration.

GRADUATE SCHOOL — Returning students registration. New students orientation.

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION — Orientation.

MEDICINE — Freshman orientation. Sophomore registration.

PHYSICAL THERAPY
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY — Junior orientation. Senior registration.

THE MALL—East of Daniels Hall—Get-acquainted social for all students and faculty: 6 p.m.

Tuesday, September 14 - Friday, September 17

NURSING — Sophomore orientation.

Wednesday, September 15

DENTISTRY — Classes begin.

DENTAL HYGIENE — Classes begin.

GRADUATE SCHOOL — Classes begin.

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION — Classes begin.

MEDICINE — Classes begin.

PHYSICAL THERAPY
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY — Classes begin.

HILL CHURCH — Midweek service, B. E. Wagner, "Following Christ's Example": 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Midweek service, Pastor Paul C. Heubach: 7:30 p.m.

OLIVET CHAPEL — Radiologic technology certificate presentation: 4 p.m.

Friday, September 17

LINDA HALL — Academy MV: 7:45 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — University church fellowship, President Godfrey T. Anderson: 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, September 18

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, J. E. Edwards, General Conference Home Missionary Secretary, "From You Sounding Out": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

THE MALL — Afternoon sing-along sponsored by University Church MV.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, H. M. S. Richards and the King's Heralds Quartet: 8:15 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Bart Brewer: 11 a.m.

BURDEN HALL — Artist-Lecture Series, Col. John Craig, "Mexico's Golden Beaches": 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 19

NURSING — Junior and senior registration.

Monday, September 20

NURSING — Classes begin.

Wednesday, September 22

HILL CHURCH — Midweek service, B. E. Wagner, "Enoch, and John, the Baptist": 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Midweek service, Pastor Paul C. Heubach: 7:30 p.m.

FROM:

Medical Tribune

August 28 - 29, 1965

"Opportunities Overseas
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"Saigon: At the Saigon Adventist Hospital. Active small hospital has 20 beds, but large outpatient service. Equally divided rainy and dry seasons — strictly tropical climate."

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OPPORTUNITIES

For LLU Graduates

Medical suites still available in large medical center. Great need for ophthalm., internist, gp, ob-gyn., pedodontist, orthodont., oral surgeon and general dentist. Excellent opportunity for new-comer in prestige area. Contact: C. G. Byson, 1141 N. Garey, Pomona, Calif. Telephone: (714) 623-4624.

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OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent opportunities in British Columbia for physicians and dentists. Conference eager to assist. Kindly contact medical secretary, Reuben Matiko, MD, Box 10, Mission City, BC, Canada.

University SCOPE, Page 6
Friday, September 10, 1965

Office for Rent

Medical office in modern air conditioned office in heart of Pasadena with plenty of parking. Close to hospitals. Practice goes with office. Robert A. Farrier, MD, 133 South Hudson, Pasadena. SY 2-1836.

New Student-Faculty Lounge To Be Created in Burden Hall

A new student-faculty lounge is included in plans for use of the downstairs floor of Burden Hall when biochemistry facilities are moved into their new building.

The President's Committee voted on Tuesday, September 7, to allocate the space now occupied by the biochemistry laboratories for this purpose, including the possible addition of an outside patio west of the building, leading into the new lounge area.

The campus space committee, headed by Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs, was charged with the responsibility for developing preliminary specifications from which architects will work in detailing renovation plans. Thereafter, the Planning Committee must approve the financial requirements.

Other new uses of space in

Burden Hall include offices for the University Placement Service as well as staging facilities for visiting artists and lecturers.

PT Senior Given \$300 Scholarship

A Loma Linda University School of Physical Therapy senior has received a \$300 scholarship from the National Association of Business Clubs.

Kathleen A. Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shelton of Hanford, California, attended the University of California at Berkeley for three years before transferring to Loma Linda University last year.

The scholarship gives aid to worthy therapy students who are planning to help crippled children and adults in the rehabilitation field.

Student Honored By Covina Sorority

A Covina women's organization has presented a \$200 scholarship to a woman student at Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

Mrs. Larry O. Miller of Claremont presented the check to Louise K. Hamlin, a junior, on behalf of Covina's Lambda Omega Chapter of Delta Theta Tau.

Delta Theta Tau is a sorority organized for philanthropic purposes without reference to college or university background.

BIRTHS

DAVIDSON, Larry Kenneth was born August 24 to Janet E. Davidson and Kenneth H. Davidson, PT '67.

KIME, Faun Loreen was born August 27 to Sharon B. Kime and Zane R. Kime, SM '66.

On the average, one in seven persons probably will be hospitalized sometime this year.

Two Medical Freshmen Return Following European Adventure

Continued from page 4

dress to the driver who nodded that he understood.

After several minutes of riding the bus stopped and the driver spoke with another passenger. The passenger motioned to Paul to follow him and together they left the bus.

Paul followed the man through the streets and hopefully asked, "Do you speak English?"

"Dutch," was the man's only reply.

They finally came to a house and the man knocked on a door. The gentleman who answered the knock introduced himself as the Seventh-day Adventist minister and Paul's guide departed.

"Who is that man? Do you know him?" Paul asked the minister.

"Why, no. We've never seen him before," the pastor replied.

On Sabbath Paul was asked to speak in the church and he willingly obliged.

The Mediterranean Lands

The first five months were filled to the brim with visits to such interesting places as the Acropolis in Athens, Jerusalem at Easter, the Aswan High Dam and the pyramids in Egypt, the Alhambra in Spain, the seven churches in Turkey, and the Rock of Gibraltar.

One city that held important meaning was Damascus, Syria. It was here that Saul of Tarsus was healed as Ananias laid his hands upon Saul in a house on the street called Straight (Acts 9:10-12).

His first day in Damascus was drawing to a close when Paul decided to leave his hotel to take a walk. At a first glance the city appeared to be very beautiful with the minarets of many Islamic mosques rising gracefully above the streets. On closer observation however, the streets were narrow, crooked, and not so clean.

Paul passed all kinds of little shops in the business district and eventually he was attracted to a small bookshop. While he was window shopping, the clerk, a Syrian youth about 20 years of age, came outside and invited him to come inside to browse around. Paul was glad to find someone again who spoke English and the boys talked for about half an hour. When the boy, Tony Dow, learned that Paul was accepted in a medical school, he asked if he would attend the University of California.

"No," Paul said, "I will attend Loma Linda University."

Then to Paul's astonishment Tony asked, "Are you a Seventh-day Adventist?" and, of course, Paul answered affirmatively.

Tony was also a Seventh-day Adventist. He, too, is planning to study medicine. His father, a prominent attorney, was the first Adventist in Damascus.

At Middle East College

In Beirut, Lebanon, he visited Middle East College which is now affiliated with Loma Linda University. The college, with an enrollment of 200 students, is situated high on a

beautiful hill overlooking the city of Beirut and the Mediterranean. While there he stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morris from America. Mr. Morris teaches chemistry and physics at the college and was one of Paul's former teachers in the States.

Brief Journey Home

All too soon, however, our departure date arrived and we flew to New York from Glasgow. We will never forget Paris on Bastille Day, July 14; the visit to the Escorial in Spain, and the ancient Colosseum in Rome. These memories are also safely recorded in hundreds of color slides.

Was the trip worth the expense? It is difficult to put a value on such a vacation for it was a priceless educational experience.

Soon after our plane landed at John F. Kennedy International Airport, our passports were stamped for the last time, in this instance by an American immigration official. The inscription read: Admitted to the United States of America.

It was good to be home.

OT Students Aided By Grant of Funds

The Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has presented the annual traineeship grant, this year a total of \$12,721, to the Occupational Therapy Curriculum.

The grant will directly benefit 11 students in occupational therapy with funds for tuition and fees, according to Edwinna M. Marshall, educational director of the curriculum.

Instruction in occupational therapy, a two-year program based on two years in a liberal arts college, fulfills requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree.

Fifteen students are expected to enter the program as juniors this fall — eight of them are men. No more than eight students have been accepted for any previous class.

Pool Offers Class For Skin Divers

A class in skin diving will be taught at the University pool starting September 27, announces Art Ullrich, instructor.

Open to everyone, the course will meet on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings at 6:30. A \$30 fee includes instruction at the pool on Stewart Street, necessary equipment, and a trip to Santa Catalina Island which climaxes the course.

Swimmers interested in enrolling for the classes should get a water check and qualifying swim clearance from Norman McGirr, supervisor at the University Pool, before the first class meeting.

Three-fourths of all drugs, antibiotics and vaccines in hospital use today were unknown ten years ago.

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY can provide YOU with a LIFETIME INCOME

From birth to death, through happiness and sorrow, many look to Loma Linda University for inspiration and guidance in the principles of higher Christian education. Its graduates now are found around the world doing their utmost to uplift fallen humanity. Their goal is "To Make Man Whole."

Loma Linda University stands ready at all times to accept the responsibility of receiving and educating young people whose aim is to contribute their best in service to God and their fellow men.

The Loma Linda University Foundation offers an ideal solution for those who need income from their capital during their lifetime,

WHEN

they also want this University to have a perpetual source of income from their capital. Here are three plans for you to consider:

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2. GUARANTEED INCOME at a fixed rate of return, depending on age, ranging from 3% to 7.4%. Income is largely tax-free.
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University Personnel Participate In American Hospital Meeting

Loma Linda University personnel were among more than 10,000 hospital representatives attending the 67th annual meeting of the American Hospital Association in San Francisco August 30 - September 2.

Clarence A. Miller, University hospital administrator, and the assistant hospital administrator, Richard G. Ubbink, Curtis M. King and Gary J. Rood, were among those who attended from Loma Linda.

Also included were Helen B. Austin, director of hospital nursing service; Faye F. Brown, director of hospital receiving service and the medical records administration curriculum; Dorothy F. Beltz, direc-

tor of volunteer service; Dean Mentzel, purchasing agent; and Dorothea A. Mathisen, University community relations officer.

Robert H. Dunn, MD, division of public health, attended as former administrator of the Rangoon Seventh-day Adventist Hospital.

Robert M. Ball, commissioner of the Social Security Administration, was the principal speaker at the opening general assembly session. Later in the week the group heard other government officials and experts in the field speak on the respective roles of government and the voluntary hospital system.

Annually the AHA convention is the world's largest gathering of hospital and health care personnel.

Faculty Retreat Is Scheduled at Pine Springs Ranch

A retreat for full-time faculty is planned for October 1 and 2 at Pine Springs Ranch, announced Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs.

For those arriving Friday afternoon, October 1, recreational facilities including horseback riding and swimming will be available.

Theme of the retreat, Christian witnessing, will be carried through the Friday evening family vespers in the lodge at 8, the Saturday morning meeting 9:30 - 12, the Saturday afternoon meeting at 3:15 and Saturday sunset worship.

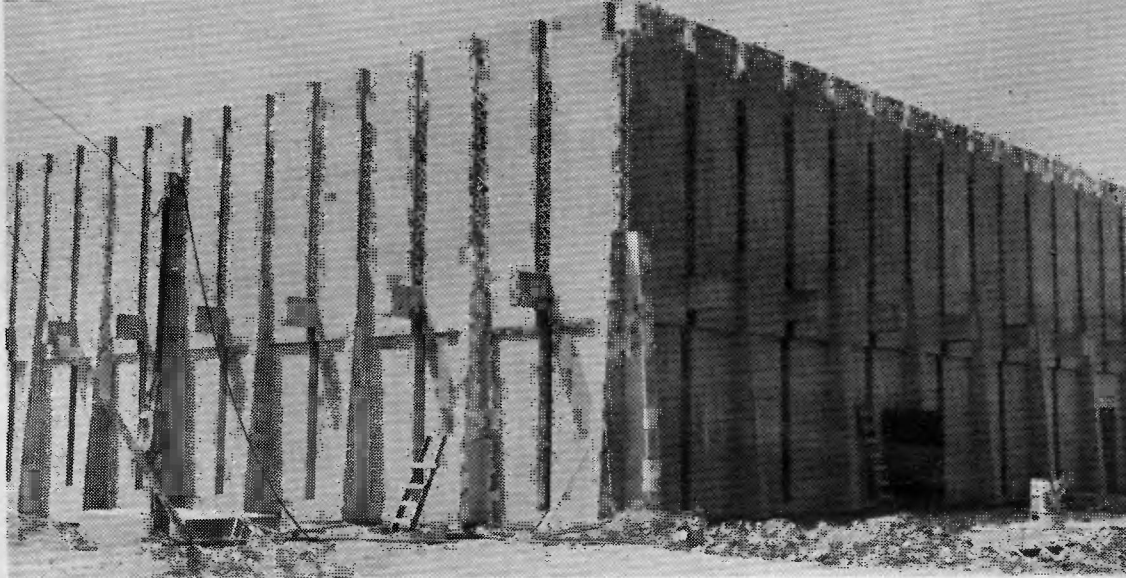
Meetings will be held for kindergarten, primary and junior division children on Saturday morning and for primary and junior division children on Saturday afternoon.

A nature hike for the whole family will be included from 1:30 to 3 in the Saturday afternoon program. Organized games are planned for Saturday evening.

Planning committee for the retreat includes Dr. Cleveland, chairman; Harold White, Los Angeles campus business administrator; Oliver L. Jacques, director of university relations; A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, director of the Division of Religion; Gayle H. Nelson, PhD, associate professor of anatomy, School of Medicine; George J. Nelson, PhD, associate professor of chemistry, Graduate School; Lydia M. Sonnenberg, director of dietary service, University hospital; Richard G. Ubbink, assistant administrator, University hospital.



THREE HUGE BOILERS are installed in the new central heating and cooling plant which will serve the University Medical Center and other principal campus buildings. The Wright high pressure boilers share the attractive structure now being completed (below) with two Carrier chillers with a combined air conditioning capacity of 3,300 tons. Two additional chillers will be installed later, bringing total capacity to 6,600 tons, according to J. J. Norell, registered resident engineer for the University.



GENERAL CONFERENCE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OVERSEAS MISSION CALLS

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

BANGKOK SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL — Thailand
A 200-bed hospital. Very busy practice for GYNECOLOGIST-OBSTETRICIAN and INTERNIST. Thailand Board to be taken in English, required

YOUNGBERG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Singapore
Hospital of 67 beds. Tropical climate. Pleasant living. Far Eastern Division headquarters. A 12-grade school. Very desirable location. Canadian Board necessary. Need INTERNIST urgently, and GYNECOLOGIST

PENANG SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL — Malaysia
A 100-bed hospital. Extremely pleasant area in which to live. Many tropical fruits on compound. Canadian Board required. Need SURGEON or GENERAL PRACTITIONER with surgical ability

HAAD YAI MISSION HOSPITAL — South Thailand
Hospital in rural area has 25 beds. Tropical climate. Two GENERAL PRACTITIONERS needed. Thailand Board, written in English required

BHUKET MISSION CLINIC — West Thailand
New 25-bed clinic. Excellent facilities on island in West Thailand. Tin mining area. Living conditions are pleasant. Thailand Board in English required. Need GENERAL PRACTITIONER

PUSAN SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL — Korea
Hospital has 30 beds. Temperate climate. Has four seasons. Boards necessary. GENERAL PRACTITIONER needed

SEOUL SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL — Korea
Has 115 beds. Temperate climate. Boards necessary. Urgent need for a SURGEON

BANDUNG MISSION HOSPITAL — Java
A 150-bed hospital. Elevation 2500 feet. Very pleasant living conditions. No board required. Need INTERNIST

OKINAWA ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER — Okinawa
Hospital having 25 beds. Extremely busy out-patient department. Tropical climate but pleasant living conditions. No boards required. Two GENERAL PRACTITIONERS needed

SAIGON ADVENTIST HOSPITAL — A 38-bed hospital. Tropical climate. Busy practice for GENERAL PRACTITIONER with surgical ability or Board Certified or eligible SURGEON

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

PORT-OF-SPAIN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
New 80-bed well-equipped facility. Living conditions are pleasant though in a tropical climate. Need RADIOLOGIST

DAVIS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — British Guiana
Newly constructed 50-bed hospital. Busy. Tropical, but bearable climate. GENERAL PRACTITIONER needed

ANDREWS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Jamaica
A 43-bed hospital. Tropical climate but pleasant living. Canadian Boards required. GENERAL PRACTITIONER needed

MAYAGUEZ — Puerto Rico
Extremely attractive location. Specialists' hospital of 80 beds. Tropical but very pleasant climate. Self-supporting openings for ORTHOPEDIST, and NEURO-SURGEON

SAN JUAN — Puerto Rico
Self-supporting practice for GENERAL PRACTITIONER

ARUBA
Self-supporting practice for GENERAL PRACTITIONER

TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION

KENDU HOSPITAL — Kenya
Hospital of 132 beds. MEDICAL DIRECTOR needed

SONGA HOSPITAL — Congo
A 63-bed hospital. Leper colony of 300. Second GENERAL PRACTITIONER needed in 1966

MIDDLE EAST DIVISION

ADEN — British Crown Colony on tip of Arabian Peninsula. Tropical climate. Starting of new work with dental practice. Pioneering position. DENTIST

BENGHAZI ADVENTIST HOSPITAL — Libya
A 27-bed hospital. Semi, sub-tropical, arid. Living pleasant. Vacation area close by—in Europe. Need DIETITIAN

NORTHERN EUROPE DIVISION

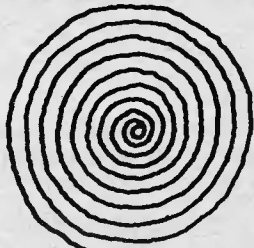
KWAHU HOSPITAL — Ghana
An 80-bed hospital in mountains of Ghana. Very beautiful location in hilly country. Extremely desirable living conditions. Need GENERAL PRACTITIONER

ILE-IFE HOSPITAL — Nigeria
Hospital has 120 beds. Tropical, hot climate. Extremely busy clinic. Need well-trained GENERAL PRACTITIONER

SOUTHERN ASIA DIVISION

KARACHI HOSPITAL — West Pakistan
Hospital has 120 beds. Large metropolitan city. Very busy clinic and in-patient department. Tropical, but living quite pleasant. No board required. GENERAL SURGEON, and GYNECOLOGIST-OBSTETRICIAN needed

SURAT HOSPITAL — India
A 50-bed hospital. Neat, well-kept. Tropical climate, but not too unpleasant. Well trained GENERAL PRACTITIONER needed



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New classes will be enrolling in Loma Linda during the week of September 12. Phone 796-0303 for further information. For information about classes in other communities call Ralph Pierce Music in Pomona at (714) 632-5525.

MAYBERRY REALTY

New Office at 24887 Taylor Street, Loma Linda
across from the motel. Phone 796-9590.

HOUSES

Neat 2-bedroom house. One block from University. \$8,200.

3-bedroom deluxe house with pool. \$36,000.

5-bedroom, 3-bath. Ultramodern. Pool. \$41,000.

3-bedroom. Completely redecorated. Large yard. \$11,500.

2-bedroom. Fenced back yard. \$9,750.

RENTALS

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3-bedroom houses. \$90 and \$145.

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The President

Loma Linda University

Loma Linda, California 92354

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